Unsettled, with local rains probable

Sunday.

# FORMER CONSUL KILLED BY MEXICANS

# WILL TAKE FIGHT

Mayor Paine Says Position - Not Threat, But People Have Right to Voice Their Protest.

Protest.

"The question of the fares to be charged by the Memphis Street railway in a me that so vitally affects every may in a me that so vitally affects every may in a me that so vitally affects every may in a me that so vitally affects every may in a me that so vitally affects every may in a me that so vitally affects every may in a member of the member of the

threat, but as a statement of fact and i propose to state the same facts to the people, if the state commission does not reconsider its proposed decision in the street railway case."

### Tributes Legion As Mrs. E. W. Porter Is Buried In Elmwood

Mrs. Lucy Williams Porter, wife of L. W. Porter, 667 South McLean boule-ard, who died Thursday morning in Millimore, was laid to rest in Elmwood emetery Saturday afternoon at 4 clock.
The funeral service was conducted at

The funeral service was conducted at the residence by the Rev. Ben Cox. D.D. pastor of the Central Baptist church, where Mrs. Porter labored long and flevotedly in the interest of every and devotedly that came to her attention. Dr. Cox was assisted by the Rev. N. M. Long, who married Mr. and Mrs. Porter 35 years ago.

The remains reached Memphis, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock over the Southern railway, accompanied by a daughter, Miss Bessie Porter, and Mrs. J. B. Herskell, a relative. They were joined at Washington by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stratton, who rendered every assistance in making the trip comfortable.

The many and beautiful fleet table.

The many and beautiful floral trib-

The many and beautiful floral trib-utes were splendid testimonials to the love and esteem in which Mrs. Porter was held by those who knew her. No death in recent years has occasioned more genuine and widespread sorrow than that of Mrs. Porter, who was born in Memphis, lived here all her life and gave unstintedly of her time and purse to religious and charitable work. The pallbearers were: D. S. Weaver, dmond McGehee, Dr. H. C. Watkins, r. Fontaine Moore, J. E. Van Trees, E. Ragland, H. G. Mitchell and Geo. V. Fisher.

### **CARTOONIST PROMISES** LAUGHS AT GOODWYN

At the request of Alton Fackard, cartoonist and humorist, who is to lecture at the Goodwyn institute Monday night, C. C. Ogilvie, superintendent, has promised platform, plano and lights of the entertainment, and that an affiliation of the cartoonist advises that he will expressed, the cartoonist advises that he will expressed of baggage and an umbasinday, and that he will cut a few pounds of music and also an absolute necessity.

Superintendent Ogilvie has promised Mr. Packard an overflowing audience will present itself, made up of the enthusiastic patrons of Goodwyn institute, who have laughed and cried over Mr. Packard's carlier appearances on the institute platform. Mr. Packard's subject on this occasion will be "Success and How to Dodge It."

As with all entertainments on the Goodwyn institute lecture course, the Packard iscture or Monday night will the international Business Science so-cisty, delivered an address on service in the insurance chapter of the society Saturday morning in the auditorium of the Life & Casualty Insurance com-pany.

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## REGRETTABLE ERROR IN REPORT ON FIRE

Firemen, in the speed with which they had to work on Friday, made an error in a report which was followed in one edition of The News Scimitar, Both the departments and The News A check for \$100, in appreciation of the good work done by firemen, when the building which it occupies caught fire last week, was sent by W. C. Knight & Co., to Fire Chief Mike Fitz-mords, for the Firemen's Benefit as-sociation, The check was received Sat-urday morning.

Scimitar regret it.

The fire was at the home of Mrs.
W. B. Joffison, on South Lauderdale
street, and in some manner the fire
records showed the word "negro" after
the Johnson name. In the next edition
of The News Scimitar the error was
corrected.

Mrs. Johnson is the widow of Wm B. Johnson, best known to his friends as "Billy," a son of former Mayor John Johnson. W. B. Johnson for years was with the Artesian Water company and later in the well digging business.

British Chief In American Waters

was not a leap year.

The 13-year-old Jim, Jr., his mother and his 9-birthdays-old daddy live at

FENTON RETURNS FROM

TALKS ON SERVICE

TO BUSINESS SOCIETY

Mr. Arthur F. Sheldon, president of he International Business Science so-

WILSON ATTACKED.

WASHINGTON, Feb 28.—The president's course in the Adriatic matter was criticized today in the senate during the first debate on the subject, Senator Kellogy, Republican, Minnesota,

ng the first debate on the subject, Sen-stor Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, one of the mild reservation Republicans who has been working for ratification of the treaty, took the lead in the at-tack and he was joined by the treaty's

GLASLYN LOSS \$12,000.

APPRECIATION SHOWN.

LEWIS THROWS DRAAK.

irreconcilable foes.

Third Attempt on Life of Proved Successful After Po- the consular service in 1881. lice Asked for Protection.

Thus did Paschal Allen, 23, account to police Saturday morning for the shooting of Luther Lewis, 27, Friday night at 11:10 o'clock, Allen surrendered on a street car at 6 o'clock Saturday morning to Patrolman Albert Soefker. He is held on a charge of murder.

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Allen shot and killed Lewis, a Rock Island fireman, while Lewis was in the cub of his engine, at Main street and Railroad avenue. It was his third attempt Friday night to kill Lewis are recently made commander of the North American and West Indies fleet of the British navy. He is now in Canada and is so nhis way to his headquarters in Bermidg. His wife and two daughters are now in New York.

Daddy 9 Birthdays

Old; Son Goes Him

Better With 18

Although James Graves High, salesman for the Lee Tire company, hays a birthay, Sunday, Feb. 23. he hasn't the second attempt on Lewis' life washing, Sunday, Feb. 23. he hasn't The second attempt on Lewis' life washing, Sunday, Feb. 23. he hasn't The second attempt on Lewis' life washing, Sunday, Feb. 23. he hasn't The second attempt on Lewis' life washing, Sunday, Sunday, Feb. 23. he hasn't The second attempt on Lewis' life washing, Sunday, Sunday, Feb. 23. he hasn't The second attempt on Lewis' life washing.

STANDARD FLAG OVER EVERY SCHOOL IS PLAN Pledging unswerving loyally to the United States goverment, reasserting determination to fight Bolshevism by every means possible, including advergery means possible, including advergery means possible, including advergery means the insurance.

every means possible, including advertising and other methods, the insurance club of Memphis, including in its membership all insurance agencies of the city, closed its regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon by adopting a resolution for the standardization of flags to fly over every schoolhouse in Tennessee, The resolution provides that state, county and city boards of education be requested to take action in the matter by conforming to the act of the last legislature which provides that every achool fly the American flag. The resolution further provides that each of the clubs in Memphis be requested to adopt a similar resolution.

The address of the afternoon on Americanization was delivered by C. L. Marsilliot, attorney.

INJURED FIREMEN

ARE CONVALESCING

Eddie Neff, ladderman, who fell two stories down an elevator shart during the fire in the Glasiyn buffding early Friday morning, is convalescing, according to a report at central fire head quarters. Neff's fall was broken by the proper and contact the look of Lewis was taken in charge by Thompson Bros., undertak, we taken in charge by Thompson Bros., undertak, the head struck in the calcium, the toppled to the engine cab floor. His head struck in the trickling coal from the tender behind. When Crawford, O. S. Marshall, 1250 South Driver street, and G. L. Veyer, 348 arkansas street, reached him he was dying.

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But he told floor. He she had been looked in a city prison cell, declined to make a statement for the press, He admitted the killing, however.

But he told the police when he was brought in, after his surrender to Patrolman Soefker, that he did it for his baby, because Lewis had stolen his wife. Patrolmen Oliver and York were told by a fellow railroad man that Lewis was 27 years of age, unmarried, but would make no further statement.

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Claude Ellert, Prentice Smith, Harry Relly and Emmet Venuchi, other firemen injured Friday, in the 1. C. freight house blaze, also were reported to be recovering gapidly, by Fire Chief Fitzmorris. The body of Lewis was taken in charge by Thompson Bros., undertakers, who prepared it for buris! Furniarrangements have not been made

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 28.—G. W. Rye. night watchman at Plano, near here, was shot and killed early foday by robbers whom he discovered in the Plano National bank. The robbers escaped apparently unharmed, although Rye fired his pistol several times. No money was obtained by the bandits. Rye, who was shot in the stomach, lived 15 minutes. He said the robbers humbered two. Loot they obtained consisted of an undertermined amount of Liberty bonds and war sayings stamps taken from the deposit boxes of individuais. Nearly 390.000 in bonds and stamps had been aent to Dallas by the bank after the recent robbery of a Murphy bank.

K. C. SCHOOL START

Mrs. Gluck was \$2 years of age, Funeral services will be held at the residence of Henry Gluck Sunday after the being dark the opening of the Knights of Columbus course for negro captures and it is anticipated that the number will be anticipated tha INDUSTRIAL JOURNEY Following a week's trip to Chicago and other large northern industrial centers, Mark Fenton, industrial director of the Chamber of Commercel returned to his office Saturday morning. Mr. Fenton stated that he interviewed a number of manufacturers and commercial lenders who are regarded as prospects for location in Memphis and succeeded in interesting several who have promised to make personal investigation of this city's advantages. bank after the recent robbery of a Murphy bank.

> Road Honors Man Working For U.S.



MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 28.—After 49 minutes and 35 seconds wrestling last night, Strangler Lewis put Tom Draak to the mat. Draak injured during the match, was unable to return to the mat

# AGED AMERICAN SHOT TO DEATH; PROTEST ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Augustus Morrill, formerly Body of Child Found in Front American consul at Manzanillo, Mexico, was killed by Mexican Luther Lewis in One Night bandits Feb. 26. Mr. Morrill was 88 years old and retired from

The present consul at Manzanillo, in reporting the killing. said Morrill was attacked while on his way to the hacienda El "I did it for my baby, he had stolen Balcon, three miles from Colima, where he lived, and that in a fusillade of pistol shots received two wounds.

J. Summerfield, with a contribution of J. Summerfield, with a contribution of Slo, was the first addition received to the fund Saturday.

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# NIGHT WATCHMAN NOTABLES TALK AT

# **BRYAN DENIES FLATLY**

But Death Ensued.

BURNS MEN TRAIL

K. C. SCHOOL START Mrs. Gluck was 82 years of age.

# TO ADRIATIC NOTE

THAT HE'S CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, N. C., Feb. 28.—"I am not a candidate, do not desire the nomination and ide not foresee any condition that will make it necessary for me to consider the question," is the statement of William J. Bryan regarding the Derrocratic nomination for the presidency, contained in a letter from Miami, Fig. 50 the Washington Daily News and published here today.

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# HOUCK MUSIC FOUNDATION PROBABLY WILL ACQUIRE REX CLUB-Y. M.H. A. BUILDING

Members of the Rex club and the Y. M. H. A. have been called to meetlings Menday and Tuesday night to take action on a proporal to dispose of the club at Madison avenue and Dunlap street to the O. K. Houck Musical foundation. The sale already has received the approval of the beards of directors of these organizations and it is considered likely that the building will pass to the hands of the foundation.

The Rex club was constructed in 1819 it is three stories and basement of

william T. Tyler.

William T. Tyler, director of the division of operations of the railroads under the U. S. railroad administration, has been elected vice-president of the Northern Pacific railroad in charge of operations. He is expected to take up his dutles shortly after March 1.

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Funeral services will be held at the residence of Henry Gluck Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber will officiate and interment.

### RAIN AND COLDER IS SAD FORECAST

Rain Sunday and decidedly colder Sunday night or Monday morning are the gloomy forecasts made by the weather bureau for Memphis' week-end weather. Cloudy weather is also indicated. Just how much rain and the depths to which mercury will fall where statements not made by the prognosticator.

BROTHER ADMINISTERS PUNCHARD ESTA Chaude Punchard was named as ministrator of the estate of Willington posticator.

# SIGN RAILWAY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—President Wilson had the raffroad hill before him today and was expected to sign it during the afternoon. The measure was returned to the White House last night by Director-General Hises, to whom it had been referred yesterday for an opinion.

### Kills Wife, Then Ends His Own Life

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 28-After being separated since Theoday, E. R. Alexander, B. local transfer agent and his young wife, Mrs. Opal Nellie Alexander, whom he married several years ago, met last night on a downtown street and following a brief conversation, Alexander shot her through the heart and them, turned the gun upon himself, inflicting a wound in the lungs that is expected to prove fatal.

### REBELS SACK TOWNS.

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 28.—Revolu-tionary forces in Honduras have sacked a number of unprotected towns, accord-ing to an official dispatch from Teguci-galpa, the Honduran capital, and the war supplies now in the hands of the rebels were taken from these towns,

Directing League Booming Wood



### ROBBERS OF BANK Theory Two Men Seen Fort-

night Ago Explodes.

The William J. Burns International Detective agency, representing the American Hankers association, has taken up the investigation of the robbery of the safety deposits of the Feoples Bank of Collierville early Thursday, manifesting the control of the safety deposits of the Feoples Bank of Collierville early Thursday, manifesting the control of the safety and the

# **PUNCHARD ESTATE**

Chaude Punchard was named as administrator of the estate of William Charles Punchard Saturday by Probate Judge F. M. Guthrie, upon request of Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Beatrics Funchard, widow of William C. Punchard.

Punchard died some time aro in London, England, and his widow was named as administratrix of his estate in that country. Punchard left property valued at \$120,000 in Shelby county and under the law she could not be made administratrix. Claude Punchard, brother of the deceased was named at her request. The location of the property is not given in the papers filed in probate court.

### VOICE FAILS.

Fire Chief Mike Fitzmorris' fog harn volce, which in times past has been heard bellowing orden, above the dincreated by the timep-thump of big fire-pumpers and the rancous shouts of firemen fighting a blaze, is slightly more than a whisper now. The chief caught a heavy cold at the blaze Friday morning, which weeked the Illinois Central freight house. His londest shout Saturday sounded like the hourse whispered invitation of a doorkeeper of a blind tiger.

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Owing to Iness, Senator Bankhead, Democrat.

BANKHEAD RETIRES.

# Alabama today retired as one of the senate conferces upon the water power bill and Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, was substituted.

SOLON'S BROTHER DIES. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 38.—Samuel Tompkins Martin, 67, brother of the late United States Senator Thomas S. Mar-tin, died here today of an illness of seven years of paralysis.

### ARGUE GERIG CASE.

Arguments in the case of Gerig vs. sloutt were heard by Judge John E McCall in U. S. district court Saturday morning. There was no other business before the court

Jury Applied Unwritten Law to Case of Binghamton Woman After Having Deliberated at Lunch Hour.

Interviewed the beath Mr. Wallace sells burghar alarms incidental to his other duties.

The thieves atole the bank's burghar insurance policy, it has developed, but Mr. Wallace states that it is definite that the depositors, not the bank, lose when safety deposit boxes are robbed.

IOWA BOXING BOUTS

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DES MONTES, Ia., Feb. 28.—No more boxing bouts in which a fee is paid the boxes, or any charges are no direct admission. After the same policy in the boxes, or any charges are no direct admission. After the same is a same interview of the same in the same is a same interview of the same in the same is a same interview of the same in the same is a same interview. He would be sated on the witness stand. Harry Holman, attorney for Mrs. Kellams and the woman and that a bottle containing carbolite with the peramour. That Mrs. Smalley address after she had been shot, were stated on the witness stand. Harry Holman, attorney for Mrs. Kellams and the woman and that a bottle containing carbolite with the peramour. That Mrs. Smalley are safely should be safely the same and touching across the same interview of the same is to the jury in his client's behalf. Her jury in his client's behalf in the jury in his clie

## OPEN GRATE VICTIM.

Burns suffered at I o'clock Saturday norning when her clothing caught fire from an once grate, may prove fatal to cear! Brown II, negress, 1984 Union wence. She is at the General hospital, where burns on her back sides, legs and hands were treated.

# THE WEATHER

Memphis, Tonn. Feb. 28, 1929. Temperature Hour Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humid'y. Tour yes day 40 13 47
7 n.m. today 40 13 46
Noon today 45 50 60
Maximum 41 minimum 36. Sun sets
555 p.m. Rises tomorrow 6:23 a.m.
Moon sets 3:09 n.m. todayht. Precipitation, none.

Terinessee-Unsettled, warmer in the Mississippi-Cloudy, probable focal. ruins, warmer, Arkansas Probable tata cold c. freezing or lower, cold wave in northwest. Alabama-Increasing cloudless and warmer, probable local rains. Kentucky-Partly clouds, slightly

cooler in west. Louisiana—Coudy, protable local rains, warmer in southwest, colder in north and west. Oklahoma-Generally fair, cold wave with temperatures 16 to 24 cerrors a north and 20 to 28 in south. East Texas—Cloudy, probable rain in east; colder, freezing in north and con-tral; cold wave in northwest with tota-perature of 20 to 28 degrees.

West Texas Generally fair, colder, temperature 14 to 28 degrees in morth and freezing in southeast. North and South Carolina Fair ex-Georgia Fair except local rams in northwest, warmer on coast.

Florida-Fair and warmer. Kansa-Generally fair with rising temperature in northwest.